It will be admitted without question that the public accommodation should govern the whole matter of grants and regulations for street railways, and that the public accom-dation is best served by the largest facilities at the lowest cost to the people, will likewise be conceded by all. But unless the public accommodation is as well served by high as by low fares, it has not been kept chiefly in view in the grants which have been made to our city railways. Every passenger now pays to the city one cent each time for the privilege of riding in railway cars on the highways of the city. We are aware that this was regarded as a tribute paid by the railway companies to the public, and in the nature of a sharp burgain for the city, but the companies can much better afford to reduce the massencer fare by the amount they the city, so that the sharp bargain is entirely at the expense of our own citizens, and

As to the legality of this tax, whether it is constructively regarded as upon the people or upon the Companies, it seems to us that there can be no serious question, whether viewed as special and unequal taxation, or as a restriction upon the use of the highways. Whenever contested to the ultimate tribunals. it will be overthrown. But this involves expensive and protracted litigation, and probably will not be undertaken until the stock has changed hands so as to retire from the management those who made this contract with the city, as they will naturally have a reluctance to enter into a contest which will bear the appearance of repudiating a contract which they so recently solicited. The best use which the City Council can make of its dubious right to receive one cent for every passenger carried, is to make it the means of securing that amount of reduction in the fare, thus using their public trust to provide the largest public accommodation.

There may be some who regard the difference between four and five-cent fares, or be tween three and four cents in tickets by packages, as a matter of no cousequence, but with ninety-nine out of every hundred persons in this city it will make a difference i their use of the cars; not, probably, on any particular occasion, but in the frequency of their use, and in the shorter distances for which they would be used at lower fires. Most of those who use the cars from the residences to their places of business, have coasion to use them aix times a day; but amounts to a heavy tax, and will, of ourse, be imbitually avoided as often as convenient, both by arrangement of meals, so as to reduce the occasions, or by walking whenever the weather permits. Similar circumstances affect all classes of community. All would make more frequent use of this great public convenience at a reduced price. It is probable that a reduction of twenty-five per cent, in the fare (which is the rate of the city tax on tickets sold by packages of twentyfive,) would increase the travel in these cars in the same ratio. It seems to us that reflection will convince any person of this; and if this should be the case, the public accommo dation would be served just twenty-five per cent, better than it is now; and that is the ount of accommodation which the public are now deprived of by the action of their own City Council, in levying this illegal and unjust tax; and the Council will; to just that extent, stand in the way of the public convenience, so long as they neglect to apply the

companies. It imposes low fares on the companies, but deprives them of the increase of business that low fares would bring, by making them twenty-five per cent, higher to the people. To the companies it is an onerous burden, a hard bargain. Viewed simply as a tax on them, without regard to legality, it probably should be taken off. No good should e desired at the cost of the capital stock of these companies, and it is for the public interest that their income should be such as to instigate them to keep their facilities in the best condition, and increase them as public of the city tribute from the price of fare should increase the travel in the degree supposed, that would make the difference between a served in every respect.

at half a dime, with a provision for selling smaller packages.

These are no reasons of moment against their reform. The city is under no necessity for resorting to a poll tax upon its own citizens for using the highways. If the city needs the money derived from this source, it certainly can be raised by methods less objectionable than this. It is an unequal burden, bearing heaviest on those whose circumstances compel them to live at a distance from the center of the city, and upon the mechanics and laboring men. The new Council can not better distinguish their advent into the adminstration of our city affairs than by revising this contract with the street railway companies, and providing that all its favorable conditions shall enure to the greatest public accommodation.

A correspondent of the New York Times states that Slidell has gone to Charleston full handed, to pay cash, and the highest price for voters. He is ready to go \$1,000 at the start. It seems a splendid offer, and if the Ohio delegation could be disposed of at that rate, it would be the best use it could be

ELECTA THOMPSON, of Brooklyn, N. Y. has recovered a verdict of \$7,000 from the Hudson River Railroad Company, for injuries from a collision last winter. The Company admitted carelessuess on the part of the con-

have its sympathies reharmwed up every few days by the pictures of the sor-rows, trials and tribulations of a certain Mr. Whitten, of this city, whose daughter, known as little Ella Burns, is withheld from his embraces through the malice of a female to whom she was, several years ago, by this disconsolate parent, Indentured. His parental solicitude at this "sad case of bereave ment," is doubtless considerably aggravated by the fact that little Ella, a precocious cidid, rho has been carefully trained by the female

in question, has now become a source of profit, which, with some aid from the imagination, assumes the appearance of exhaustless wealth. How clamorous his feelings would have been had the child turned out to be ugly and stupid, a bill of expense instead of a means of revenue, it is not easy to guess. emmodation is as well served by high as The fact that he parted with her by a contract, intended at the time to be final, does not argue a superabundance of parental sensibility; and, in the name of a long-suffering public, we feel inclined to protest against this daily and incessant Inceration which its nerves are called upon to undergo.

It is evident that sympathy in this matter s out of place. It is a case in which the law my be safely trusted to decide between the parties. It is for the interest of the lady who has the child in charge to treat her well; and duce the passenger fare by the amount they bus the child in charge to treat her well; and pay the city, than to collect it and pay it to if she has kept her part of the contract, she should be protected in the full enjoyment of the stipulated advantages. The constant pursuit by the father, in spite of repeated declaims against his claims, in the Courts of several States, argues quite as much of extreme vindictiveness and cupidity as of affection; and, although we know nothing of the parties or the merits of the case except through the newspaper reports, we are more than half inclined to think that a change in the custody of the little girl would not be for her advantage.

Knocks Et Praeteren Nihil. It is probable that the interchange of dis tinguished consideration between the Americo-Hibernian Plenepotentiary, Heenau, and the English champion, took piace on Wednerday the 18th. The first steamer after the arbitrament will be the Vanderbilt, which was to leave Southampton for New York yesterday morning, the 19th, and should pass Cape Race on the 24th, where, if favored by Provi dence, the news yacht will intercept her, and er news will be at once telegraphed to New York. It is probable that the result of this great event will be announced in the papers of this city on the morning of the 25th. prosperous gales speed the favored bark which s now bearing to these shores this impalpe

ble but precious burden! Our San Juan Bluster

Has resulted in a joint military occupation of the island. A detachment of Britis! troops have established themselves on a par of it, according to the proposition which Gen. Scott was harried up there to make Our diplomacy seems unfortunate in that see ion; joint occupation seems to be chroniattirough quite radical remedies were at one time administered to remove the complaint A dose of fifty-four forty was prescribed, but like "Macbeth," Mr. Buchanan can find n "rhubarb, senna, or purgative drug to drive these English hence," and the joint occupa tion disease is again a fixed fact in Oregon Probably it will require another amputation to afford even temporary relief.

In the effort to identify a drowned woman at New York, who was found in circumstances that indicated foul work, the Herald says nearly forty persons came forward with stories of missing women who had mysteriously disappeared within periods varying

from a week to three months. Tun American party of Ohio held their State Convention to appoint delegates to the Raltimore Convention, at Columbus, on Wednesday. Twenty delegates, from five counties, were present. It is singular, as This tax operates, as we have shown, as a burden both on the people and on the railway companies. It imposes low fares on the comwas declared the first choice of the people of Ohio for the Presidency. This is intended for a burlesque on the three London tailors, who issued a proclamation beginning with,

"We, the people of England." After four ballots John McLean was declared the second choice of the people of Ohio, by a majority of one. The second choice seems to have been rather indefinite. The Convention calculated that they would be able to give an expression of opinion that would pretty much control the nomination of the Chicago Convention; at least so far as convenience demands. But if the reduction to defeat any "representative man"—as they are called-of the Republican party.

This seems a bad year for Republican Legbusiness done at the cost of the stock, and a islatures. Ohio was not much flattered by profitable one; thus equity would be done to the performance of her's, and when it rethe companies, and the public convenience solved to hold an extra session the Republican party felt, as the elder Weller remarked to The necessity for adapting single fares to his son concerning his second marriage, that our coin is to be considered in any new ar- it had "done it once too often." The New rangement. A four-cent fare would be out | York Legislature has just adjourned and the of the question from inconvenience, while Republican and all other papers are showerthe reduction should not entirely disregard a ling benedictions upon it. The Tribune deconsiderable class who do not often have a mands "Whether legislation so manifestly cordollar convenient to purchase a package; but | rupt, legislators so debauched by wholesale this might be arranged by leaving single fares | bribery, were ever before heard of," and closes its blessing as follows:

"In short, look at every conspicuous act and feature affecting pecuniary interests of this atrocious confederacy of public robbers, and firmly resolve that New York shall never look upon its like again!

A NEGRESS CONVERTED IN HER ONE HUN-DRED AND ELEVENTH YEAR .- The Gospel Herald has a communication from Mr. D. Brinley, giving the account of the conversion of a woman of such great age that it is doubtful if another instance of the kind will occur in a whole generation. Mr. B. says:

a whole generation. Mr. B. says:

"Agnes Brown, aged one hundred and ten years, who lives near Hillard, who was one of Colonel Slaughter's slaves in the revolution, was recently converted and united with the church and was baptized. This is the crowning glory of my whole ministerial life. Perhaps no person, at least for the last hundred years, has been the feeble means under God of the convexion of a person so very old. One hundred and ten years old! Only think of it! How many millions would be lost, if they did not repent until so late an bour!"

Agnes was certainly old enough to know Agnes was certainly old enough to know

better. A RESERVY FOR FREEKLES.—Take a nutmeg-grater and rub the skin—rub is all off
nice and clean; then take a hot iron—hot as
blazes—and make the suchace perfectly
smooth; rub thoroughly with vitrol three
times a day, or as often as you feel like it.
At night cover your head up with onions.
The next skin will be white, and have nary
freckle.

The city of Chicago is declared to be finan-cially bankrupt, and the Mayor is praying its creditors to wait patiently fee their money.

he International Mill Letter from John

Opinion of the Powers Letter from Heesans.

John Morrisoy writes from London on the 20th ult, as follows:

On Wednesday Lonk a run down to Newmarket to see Bayers at his training quarters. I arrived there at seven o'clock, and just stands that the same moment with me from another. It was nearly dark and I could not see the faces of the men, for their back was turned toward me, but there was something about the back of the head and neck of the smallest one that made sme recognize him at once. When they looked around, and as I got out, Sayers walked up to me, and patting out his hand, said: "This is Mr. Morrissey, I believe." My friends who had been down in advance of me, and who now came toward us, were then introduced all round, and the whole party of me started up to the White Hart Hotel, where Sayers soon joined us, and we passed the mestives on the shoulders of the irainer of Sayers, was very anxious he should leave us and go to bed early, but he very positively said he should not hurry himself, and staid, as I tell you, fill after ten.

The next morning I took breakfast with him, as also did Mr. Bergheins, an artist, who had odd in the responsance of him, and showed him everyting from his fighting shoes to the buttons on his shirt. He is the best made man of his sing the said and the does at any and all times, pretty much what he feels like doing at the moment. Next week I shall probably go down to News of enthusiants in the dependence of any man you ever heard of—no sparring, no fighting of bags, no nonsense of any sort, and led does at any and all times, pretty much what he feels like doing at the moment. Next week I shall probably go down to News of enthusiants in a lace of worthing and the does at any and all times, pretty much what he feels like doing at the moment. Next week I shall probably go down to News of enthusiants in a place of worthing and the does at any and all times, pretty much what he feels like doing at the moment. Next week I shall probably go down to News of the chances of captivating

Sayers soon joined us, and we passed the evening until ten o'clock. Mr. Fuller, the trainer of Sayers, was very anxious he should leave us and go to bed early, but he very positively said he should not hurry himself, and staid, as I tell you, till after ten.

The next morning I took breakfast with him, as also did Mr. Berghas, an artist, who was sent out in the same ship with me by Frank Leslie to Illustrate the light. Sayers good naturedly stripped for him, and 'put up his hands' that he might make a good likeness of him, and showed him everything from his fighting shoes to the buttons on his shirt. He is the best made man of his size I ever saw, and his confidence is perfect. His system of training is different from that of any man you ever heard of—no sparring, no fighting of bags, no nonsense of any sort, and he does at any and all times, pretty much what he feels like doing at the moment. Next week I shall probably go down to Newmarket to remain with him until the fight, and as I have got a little more fiesh on me than I want, I shall not object to taking a part of his work with him day in and day out, till the great event comes off.

He did not show any inquisitiveness about Heenan at all, but looks upon the fight as a sure thing. He has laid considerable money at six to four, and when I told him that among the last things I did on leaving was to make two large bets on him at five to four, he regretted that he could not get the chance for such an investment here.

Upon that hint I told him he might have £100 of my New York wagers at evens, which he gladly accepted. In speaking of the match he said it was an international affair, and had never been spoken of as anything else.

Heenan writes to the New York Chipper

Heenan writes to the New York Chipper on the 29th ult., from Bedford: You will observe by the heading of this let-ter that we have once more been compelled to change our quarters. Is it not a little sin-gular that while I have been disturbed no to change our quarters. Is it not a little singular that while I have been disturbed no fees than four times in my training. Sayers remains at Newmarket unmolested? It is certainly vexatious to be driven from place to place, as I have been; yet I do not suffer it to disturb my equanimity; but, on the contrary, it has the effect to incite me to leave no fair means untried to baffle my opponents. I have just received intelligence that Morrissey has arrived, in company with Dadonningham and Paddy Hughes. Morrissey has stated in the papers that if I win my battle with Sayers, he (Morrissey) will fight me exam, but not otherwise. He goes down today to spar with sayers. The news was forwarded to you by the last steamer that the lay of fighting had been set back to the 13th. For certain reasons we have again changed the time of fighting to Wednesday, the 18th For certain reasons we have again changed the time of fighting to Wednesday, the 18th day of April. This news you have in ad-vance of others; so make use of it in the Cliper. Wilkes continues his talk against me in condon; but neither himself nor paper can London; but neither himself nor paper can defent me. I wish you would send the Clipper to my trainer, Jack McDonald, whose address I inclose. He is a staunch friend, and his heart and soul are wrapped up in this match. We are all well and in good spirits, and if I do not fight and do my duty on the 18th, call me a "canary birg."

Particulars of the Recent Robbery of Adams's Express Company.

The telegraph has already informed us of the robbery of \$100,000, instead of \$16,000. from Adams's Express Company, and Wednes-

day's Tribune gives these particulars: day's Tribune gives these particulars.

The New Haven express train from Boston, on Monday night, was robbed of an iron safe belonging to the Adams Express Company, containing from \$12,000 to \$16,000 in bills and specie. After leaving New Haven depot the express agent of the company on board the train stepped into an adjoining spartment of the same car, and engaged in conversation with the mail agent. This was contrary to the rules of the company. While doing so, some unknown person or persons approached form adjoining the tender, where he may have stationed himself, watching the chance, and shoved the safe out of a side door from

have stationed himself, watching the chance, and shoved the safe out of a side door from the train. The express agent, an old and thoroughly-experienced man in the business, who had probably seldom or never been guilty of such neglect before, talked away, and did not discover the robbery until the car was whirled into the depot at Twenty-seventh-street, New York. It is supposed that the thieves have watched for such an opportunity for some time. Cases have transpired in which six to eight months were spent by a villain in dogging the steps of an expressman, with the hope of making such a had as this in the end.
Little hope is entertained of the apprehension of the thieves. Probably they have burried the safe, and taken good care to secure themselves from detection. Messengers and hand-cars, and an extra locomotive, were, however, put on the track to discover, if possible, where the safe fell. At lastest accounts, no traces had been discovered. Fortunately, a full description of the money in the safe is retained, and the thieves may be tracked by that means. The packages in the safe contained, as far as heard from, ten \$500 notes on the Atlantic Bank of Boston; \$620 on the Park Bank of New York; \$1,000 on the Mechanics' Banking Association; \$755 in Ogdensburg Bank notes, four \$50 bills on the Shoc and Leather Dealers' Bank, of Boston; \$620 on the Express Company, and \$4,000 intrusted to Kinsley & Co. The Company yesterday paid the amounts called for in the various receipts, so that the customers have not lost, nor even been delayed by the robbery.

Deleterious Effects of an Intended Love-Potion.—The Utica (N. Y.) Telegraph says a young woman of that city, who had fallen violently in love with a young man of her acquaintance, one day last week mixed some cantharides with brandy, and induced him to partake of it. He, supposing the potation genuine, invited a friend to drink with him. Instead of arousing the tender passion in him, the dose made him and his friend deathly sick, and they have not yet recovered. recovered.

A SOLDIER TO THE LAST .- A few weeks ago, the Commandant of Comorn, Hungary, committed suicide. The deceased was always renowned for his punctuality, and shortly before he shot himself he "reported" to his superior officer that, being tired of life, he was about to put an end to it.

LADY RAILWAY SPECULATORS IN ENGLAND. Lady Balkway Spectiatrons in England.
Lady railway speculators are becoming quite
common in England, and among them Maria
Marchioness of Ailesbury, reigns queen. She
is a large holder of railway and mining
shares, is perfectly posted on the prices and
prospects of the daily market, and is a good
judge of what are likely to turn out successful ventures. ful ventures.

Mysrentous Munden.—About six weeks ago a than named Cannon mysteriously disappeared from the village of Willimantic, Cons., under peculiar circumstances. Since then he has been found in the river, in the same town, with his hands tied, and otherwise showing that he had may with foul play.

The Orentest Clerical Cun Yes usation of the day at Paris is

posted up, wherein he deprecates most strongly the impropriety of such demonstra-tions of enthusiasm in a place of worship, and implores of his congregation to behave with more calmness for the future."

HUMBOLDT'S OPINION OF QUEEN VICTOMA AND PRINCE ALBERT.—The publication of a volume of Baron Humboldt's letters, of which we have already spoken, excites a good deal of interest in England on account of the unceremonious style in which Prince Albert is treated in some of them. The philosopher has no hesitation in charging the illustrious consort of the Queen with ignorance and incivility. He says the Prince once remarked to him that the Poles were no more entitled to public regard than the Irish were. The Queen's Irish subjects will probably not feel flattered by the allusion. Humboldt also sancers at the Queen's scrupulous regard for the observances of Christianity.

No doubt Humboldt was right. If the Prince is one-tenth as rude as the Queen is

Prince is one-tenth as rude as the Queen is puritanical, not to say pharasaical, he must be a bore indeed. PROGRESS OF THE CALIFORNIA TELEGRAPH

The California telegraph line has been ex-tended to Springfield, Mo., cighteen miles beyoud Meloy's Station, and a large force of men are at work pushing it forward to Fort Smith, on the south-wastern border of Arkan-ms. Advices from California by the last mail state that the line on that side is being mail state that the line on that sale is being rapidly extended from Fream City this way, and it is expected it will reach Los Angelos by the first of July; theare to Fort Yuma it will be built with all possible speed. With the telegraphic communication to Fort Smith on this side, and Los Angelos on the other, it will be very easy for the mail company to reduce the time between New York and San Francisco to ten days, as the roads between Francisco to ten days, as the roads between the first named points will admit of very rapid traveling.

NON-INTERCOURSE OF VIRGINIA WITH THE FREE STATES.—The Petersburg (Va.) Express

We have heard much recently of non-inter course. As an evidence that Virginia in tends to sever all connection with the North there are ten steamers running weekly from Virginia to Northern ports—four to New York, three to Philadelphia and three to Bos-ton. It must be remembered, too, that beton. It must be remembered, too, that de-sides the above, there are sailing craft with-out number, from the three-masted, full rigged ship, down to the oyster and grain sloop, traveling back and forth every hour of the day. -

THE LATEST NEW YORK TRAGEDY CLEARING up.—The New York papers state that the body of the female, found gagged and sunk in the North River, at the York-street dock, in Jersey City, bearing marks of violence upon it which left no doubt that a horrible murder had been committed, had been iden-tified by a gentleman as his Irish nurse, who had left his house to go to Jersey City for the purpose of seeing a man with whom she had heen corresponding for some time, with the intention of discontinuing her correspond-ence and further acquaintance with him. It is believed now that her lover nurdered her and threw her body into the water.

THE BEST PROOF OF A PRISONER'S INNOCENCE. A woman, according to a Belgian journal, was lately accused of poisoning, and was on the point of being condemned, when she en-treated that her husband should be called to speak to bercharacter. The request was granted, and the husband testified, with superb frankness, that the best proof of the innocence of his wife was his still being alive. "I am persuaded," he said, "that if my wife had the slightest inclination for poisoning, she would have begun with me, for she has detested me most cordially for the last ten years." This evidence threw the jury into a roar of laugh-ter, and produced the acquittal of the wo-

Progress of Decency in Europe.—A letter in the Paris Presse gives an account of the opening of the Legislative Chambers of the newly-constituted Danubian Principalities. The writer closes his report by saying that public manners are making progress—that the sense of justice gains ground—that the tribunals punish crime with severity, and do not tolerate abuses of public trusts. Ducts, however, are still very numerous, and spring from very frivolous causes. At Bucharest, one Moldavian officer has been killed. But it is hoped that as society becomes settled, these indications of rude and barbarous manners will disappear. ners will disappear.

IMMESSE CONSUMPTION OF ICE IN NEW YORK The quantity of ice consumed in the cities of New York and Brooklyn amounts to the enormous sum of two hundred thousand tuns enormous sum of two handred thousand tuns yearly. To insure this supply requires the gross bulk of nearly three hundred thousand tuns, as in transportation and delivery one-third liquifies. To obtain this immense mass, nearly three hundred thousand men are em-ployed during the greater part of the winter months to cut and store ice.

DEMOCRACY A NECESSITY OF CATROLIC FAITH. The Boston Pilos, a Catholic paper, says that "in the present political issue, for there seems to be but one, the Catholic, so far as he seems to be but one, the Catholic, so far as he is governed by the canons, principles and policy of his church, must take the Democratic side," and adds: "The position taken by Seward, Lincoln, Chase, Banks, and all the Republican leaders, is distinctly and decidedly anti-Catholic, and if dny Catholic supports them, it is in opposition, I will not say to the requirements, but I will say to the principles of his religious faith."

DR. CHAPIN ON DUBLING .- Rev. Dr. Chapin DB. CHAPIN ON DUBLING.—Rev. Dr. Chapin in his sermon last Sunday evening, in speaking of the influence of true religion upon a man's conduct, said that it would prevent him from breaking God's command, "Thou shalt not kill," by engaging in a duel, though he were challenged by "a twenty-acre lot full of cowards and bullies." Perhaps Mr. Pryor will consider the latter part of the remark rather personal.

rather personal. A HOARY-HEADED MOSSTER.—David Gerald, of Canaan, Mc., an old man seventy years of age, was arrested last week on a charge of ravishing the person of his own grandaughter, a child ten years of age. His trial will take place in September next.

During the quarter ending March 31, 1860, the receipts at the Philadelphia Postoffice, from all sources, amounted to \$75,311 89.

HOME INTEREST.

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GARRISON-WHIPPLE Con Tunsday of April 17, by the Rev. J. J. White, Passion Bigth street M. P. Church, Mr. Abram Gar Miss Engoa J. Whipple, all of this city. WOOD-BRADLEY.—Thursday morning, to, at the bridg's father's, by the Rev. G. T. dars, Josh S. Wood, of Quincy, Ill., to Miss J C. Bradley. SULLIVAN—REDMOND.—By the Rev. Father Collins, on Wednesday evening, April 18, Mr. M. Sullivan to Miss Multie Redmoud, all of this city.

REDMAN, On Thursday, April 19, at 2% o'ch M. Josiah W. Redman, aged seventy-four year r months: relatives and friends of the deceased—also of b. B. T. Bedman, are respectfully invited its the funeral to-day at 2 o'clock P. M., from Main-street, between Third and Fourth. Chillecthe and District of Columbia papers

please copy.

SHERICK —In West Covington, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Katin, infant daughter, of J. and Catherine Sherick, aged twenty-two months.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MASONIC A SPECIAL MEETING of UNCINNATI ROYAL
ABOUT CHAPTER, No. 2, will be held Tills
(Friday) EVENING at 75 of clock, for Exaltation. A full attendance is requested. By
order of the M. E. H. F.
B. WHITCOMB, Secretary. ATTENTION, CONTINENTALS.

belonging to the First Regiment of the diminit are hereby ordered to attouch special Meeting of the Begiment, to be held at Union Hall, Plumedrest, north of Seventh, held at Union Hall, Plumedrest, north of Seventh, THIS - Friday EVENING, April 20, at 75 o'clock THIS - importance will be brought before the By order of the Commandant.

HENRY E. ROSS, Secretary.

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